

12-9-1994

## Montana Kaimin, December 9, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, December 9, 1994" (1994). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8758.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8758>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



## Lindsay calls it quits, ASUM seeks successor

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

Less than 24 hours after President Jennifer Panasuk made a motion to hang him out to dry, ASUM Vice President Jon Lindsay said he is throwing in the towel and resigning from the Senate.

Lindsay said Thursday that he isn't giving up because of Panasuk's recent move to oust him but because he is too tired to fight the Senate.

"I'm not quitting just for the sake of quitting," Lindsay said. "I'm just really tired — physically and mentally. I'm just really beat. If I had the energy to hang in there and fight it I would."

Lindsay's resignation takes effect Friday at 5 p.m.

Panasuk and Business Manager Tye Deines asked Lindsay to resign earlier this week, saying he failed to fill nearly 50 open seats on university committees, one of his duties as vice president.

Until Thursday, Lindsay refused to honor their request because he said his work in other areas makes up for not filling those committee seats, an argument he still maintains.

"If that's the only mistake I've made, I can feel pretty good about what I've done this semester," he said. "All of a sudden you are going to have somebody totally new with a lot less experience than I have."

Panasuk said Lindsay's unexpected resignation was the best decision for everyone

involved.

"That's wonderful," she said. "I feel this will really improve the efficiency and organization of the Senate."

But not all senators were anxious to see Lindsay quit.

"I'm going to be sad to see him go," said Sen. Jeremy Hueth. "He's a real base of knowledge for the Senate, especially for those of us who are inexperienced."

At the Dec. 14 Senate meeting, ASUM will choose a new vice president. While Business Manager Deines is next in line to take over, he has said he will decline. But there's no lack of interest for the job.

Sen. Timberly Marek said some senators including herself would consider the position. While no official nominations have been made, Marek said senators

Dixie Dishon, Renee Hilburn, Alan Miller and Jason Thielman are likely candidates.

Once Lindsay's seat is filled, there will be an open Senate seat. Panasuk said ASUM will immediately begin accepting applications for that position.

Even though Lindsay said goodbye to politics this week, he said he would consider running for office again.

"I have definitely considered seeking a position in the future," he said. "I may consider running for the post I am resigning from."

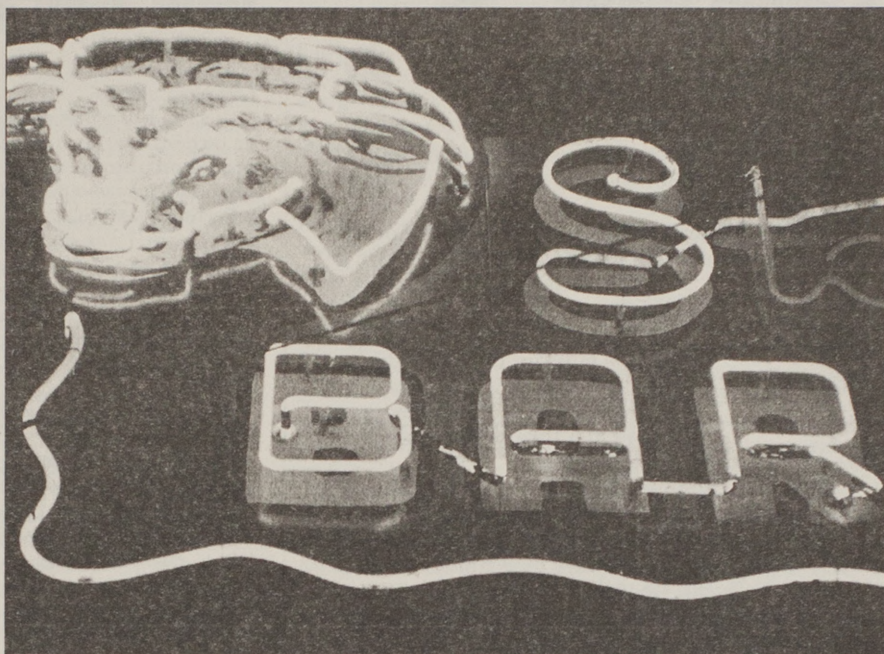
But for the moment ASUM is relieved Lindsay is out.

"I feel like a big burden has been lifted off my shoulders," Panasuk said.



Jon Lindsay

## Tavern tour ...



Pia Boyer/for the Kaimin

IF YOU'RE TRYING to plan ways to spend your Christmas money from Aunt Emma, consider hitting any one of 25 fine drinking establishments in downtown Missoula. See story, pages 8-9.

## Special Griz fans get free ride to game

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

Some people would kill to see the Griz battle the Youngstown State Penguins in the I-AA semifinals this weekend in Ohio — other people are getting paid to go.

The NCAA is forking over big bucks to charter a plane for 59 UM football players and filling 41 other folks' pockets with \$80 a day in cash for this weekend's playoff game. Of the \$80, UM will take all but \$23.50.

President Dennison and his wife, who aren't suiting up for the big game, are included in the few that get that free ride.

Other special travelers include UM athletic director Bill Moos' staff, Griz game underwriters Gordie and Jodie Fix and Jim and Sharon

Palmer, radio announcers Mick Holien and Brad Salonen, select cheerleaders, and the Griz mascot.

In all I-AA playoff games, the NCAA foots the weekend's expenses for 100 people — which includes players, coaches, trainers or anyone the university chooses to send, said Dianne Conner, NCAA championship coordinator. Game tickets, spending money, airfare, lodging and transportation are included in the package.

Moos, who picked the 100 who go free, said the Dennisons deserve the deal.

"It's his team, he's the boss," Moos said Thursday before boarding the plane himself. He later added, "I have to make the decision on who I think is appropriate to take on the thing and I did. I can't take all of

them."

There was enough room for 33 other Griz fanatics who forked over \$420 to get the same weekend deal. That list includes UM's Vice President of Administration and Finance Jim Todd and his wife Jo, UM's Alumni Association Director Bill Johnston, School of Business Dean Larry Gianchetta, and Missoula broadcasters Todd Reed and Andy Baskin.

Their costs are still pretty cheap compared to how much it would cost the average Joe to travel to Youngstown.

Budget Travel is sponsoring a \$600 deal, giving the same perks as the NCAA, for 90 dedicated Griz fans. Traveling separately runs about \$1,250 round trip — sans game tickets, lodging, and dinner at McDonald's.

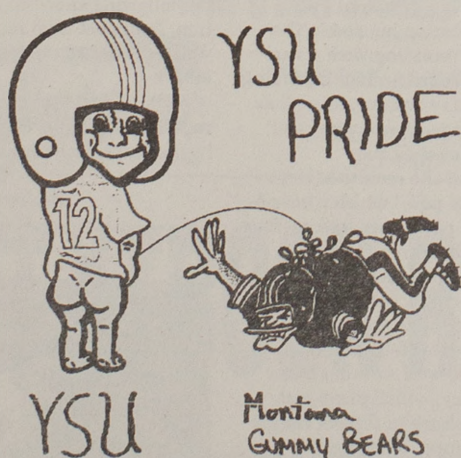
## Inside ...

Page 11

Forest Service move to Denver could bring blight to UM campus.

Page 15

Fur and feathers fly as fans talk trash.



## The 'The' plagues UM plaques

Thomas Nybo  
Kaimin Reporter

After ordering \$6,000 worth of historical plaques for the The University of Montana, UM President George Dennison wants them changed, which could result in the plaques reading, "...The The University of Montana," said Ellen Bauml of the Montana Historical Society in Helena.

When Dennison arrived at UM in 1990, he changed UM's name to "The University of Montana," and this is why he wants the signs changed, Bauml said.

"It's totally absurd," Bauml said, adding that the changes would cost an additional \$5,700.

The 19 plaques — which arrived at (The) UM in January 1993 and have since been gathering dust at the physical plant — designate buildings making up (The)

UM's historic district. The plaques read, "THIS PROPERTY CONTRIBUTES TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA HISTORICAL DISTRICT." The words "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA" are double the size of the other words and have their own line. Although the word "THE" is present, it's not in front of "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA," and thus the problem.

Minutes before boarding a chartered plane Thursday for (The) UM's upcoming football game in Ohio, Dennison told the Kaimin, "I know nothing about it." However, his traveling companion, (The) UM Vice President Jim Todd, said the Historical Society is to blame for the missing "The" because they knew the correct name of (The) UM.

"They knew about the statutory name of the university," Todd said.

But Bauml said that

before the plaques were printed, proofs were sent to (The) UM officials, who OK'd them.

"It's just one of those unfortunate mistakes," said Hugh Jesse, director of (The) UM Facility Services. Jesse said he couldn't remember who approved the proofs.

Originally, the money for the plaques came from a state hotel tax. But if the plaques are changed, the money will have to come from (The) UM.

"The money will come from facility services," said Jesse, who met with Todd on Thursday morning to discuss the possibility of moving the "THE" to the next line instead of having two sequential "THE"s. But this could pose a problem because Historical Society signs across the state read, "THIS PROPERTY CONTRIBUTES TO THE," with the property name falling on the next line.

See "THE" page 12



# opinion

## Kaimin takes parting shots

Our naked butts hanging irreverently out the windows of the bus out of here, the Kaimin editorial board offers the following pits and plums as its parting shots:

- A plum to Dennis Washington, who regularly donates to UM and offered to give UM an island getaway on Salmon Lake, whether we need one or not.

### Kaimin editorial

- A pit to Campus Security for taking a chicken into custody because it was being held in a cow-shaped chicken wire sculpture — instead of a nice square chicken cage like all of the cool chickens.

- A plum to Montana's voters for having the common sense to reject Constitutional Initiatives 66 and 67, which seemed designed solely as an undeserved kick in the groin to Montana's government.

- A pit to Susan Good, United We Stand Montana and the other jokers who wasted energy they could have used doing something constructive and instead tried to obstruct fair — or any other — process with CI 66 and 67.

- A plum to UM officials for keeping offices in the Lodge open during lunch, when students actually have time to use them.

- A pit to everyone whose lack of math and planning skills resulted in getting less done to the University Center than planned — way over budget.

- A plum to the Grizzlies for taking our \$30 athletics fee investments all the way to the I-AA semifinal playoff game. Another one to the Lady Griz volleyball team for advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament for the first time.

- A pit to Missoula's finest for busting a bunch of casual pot smokers in a six-month sting operation when they could have been combating domestic abuse or some other real problem.

- A plum to Save Open Space for its work on the compromise with a developer to build responsibly on Waterworks Hill instead of shouting a bunch of NIMBY crap, and for other work to keep Missoula nice.

- A pit for every time Sen. Conrad Burns snubbed the university community by not returning the Kaimin's calls. And another big pit for Burns' racist remarks that make all Montanans seem as backwards as he is.

- A plum for whoever figured out it was finally time to shut off the sprinklers in November and quit watering the sidewalks while students were using them.

- A pit to the hypocritical Missoula City Council for keeping an illogical, outdated and discriminatory ban on more than two unrelated roommates.

- A plum to gadfly Will Snodgrass for sounding the alarm about White Pine Sash's pollution of its neighbors' drinking water — and for other work to improve Missoula's environment, even if he could polish his diplomacy a bit.

- A pit to the people who quit ASUM when it got too tough. And another to those who stayed but did an irrelevant, half-ass job.

## Help yourself to the Christmas Liver

Is it the season?

Of course 'tis and I am the first chair elf.

It's like being first chair in an orchestra except instead of playing an instrument, I build toys. And instead of first chair reflecting my status in elfly competence, I was simply the first elf so lazy I asked Santa Claus to let me hunker down while I crafted. He was disappointed until I gently reminded him, "hey, Generation X, fat boy."

Being an elf is not exactly joining a band of merry little men dancing in and out of pine trees. It's actually hard work. Not only building what people wish for, but — this being the '90s — maximizing those things already in existence.

I gotta tell you though, when Santa got back from his last mall stint, looking beaten and broken and coming straight for me with an expression that suggested he had not forgotten the 'fat boy' crack, I knew I was in for more than my usual share of work.

Normally we don't comply with wishes for early Christmas presents, but the big man, being a fan of "Southern Cross" and ready to promise the moon in order to get the "C" in CSN off his lap, made an exception. And I was fingered for the dirty work (not nearly as unpleasant as it

sounds).

I glanced around the shop and took inventory: Some wood, some hammers and a paint set. How, with such a crude assortment, was I going to make David Crosby a new, highly resilient, Christmas liver?

No excuses, just jump right in, I told myself.

Idle hands didn't make the devil's wok, as we elves like to say (Beelzebub loves to stir fry).

Now highly motivated, I picked up a block of wood and, with the clawed end of a hammer, knocked off all eight sharp edges which could possibly damage Mr. Crosby's other internal organs. I held what to the untrained eye might appear to be a piece of scrap wood, but to me, an elf required to take biology twice in high school and attaining a "D" the second time, it was a liver.

Lobules or resin ducts, what's the difference? I was satisfied, but thought a little biological assurance couldn't hurt and for that, I figured the best bet in the North would be that kind of wimpy associate who aspired to be a dentist. Unfortunately, as was tradition, the pre-Christmas post-Thanksgiving frenzy found the boys from Keebler blowing off a little steam by gang-raping

him, thus leaving him indisposed to offer me any helpful suggestions.

This'll have to do, I figured, and took the liver to Santa for final inspection.

"You see, the doctors will just run a connection from here to the hepatic artery and..."

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, dye the sucker red and ship it on out," he barked, waving me away, distracted by a long list from Raven Simone, "better yet, deliver it personally."

I can't say I was too jacked about delivering this organ to an aging musician in California, but I am an elf and I do do as I am told. Well, as fate would have it, I stuck around for the very interesting operation and afterward the doctor, in an appreciative gesture of affection, even presented me with the old liver.

Now I don't have to make anything for Keith Richards.

-Shecky Daly is a Jew.

Column by



Shecky Daly

## Letters to the Editor

Sincerely,  
all apologies

Editor,

I would like to openly apologize for the foul language I used in a response to Mike Pane's article on bicyclists on campus.

I was angry and very sick-and-tired of hearing people cry about stupid little things that happen on campus when there are much more serious matters happening around the world.

My language was hopefully not offensive to anyone and was most assuredly not meant as a warning or threat to Mr. Pane's life. It was only meant to get the fact across to Mr. Pane and anyone else who complains about bicyclists on campus. Cyclists have every right to ride on campus, just as much as people who walk on campus do.

Everybody needs to look out for others, especially bicyclists, because they tend to come up behind people faster than someone walking would. They need to be more careful, but that's just common sense.

To say or warn Mr. Dennison and the campus community that you will sue is just being a whiner, and nobody likes a whiner. So don't be one. You have a legitimate reason to write your opinion, but don't take it out on every-

one else. Not everyone is at fault. And not everybody cares.

Again, I apologize for my French.

Sincerely,  
Roy Savage,  
sophomore,  
Health & Human  
Performance

### UM already has alternative radio

Editor,

I have been watching with a curious eye the progression advent of a new "college radio station" here on the University of Montana campus. However, I would like to point out the fact the UM has a radio station on campus already. KUFM is a National Public Radio station housed in the PARTY building with a variety of programming depending on the day or hour, as well as the personality of who is on the air at the time.

I read the results of the "campus poll," which concluded that people are looking for a more "modern alternative" sound usually associated with college radio. Let me point out at this time that I presently have a show four nights a week, as well as every other Saturday, which plays just that. I share in the offering of most genres of music, although if I were to lump it

into one category, I would definitely say what I choose to play is "alternative." My show, "Latenite Warm Fuzzy Music," can be heard Mondays through Thursday nights from 2:00 a.m. until 5:00 a.m. (2:00 to 6:00 a.m. Saturdays) on KUFM, which is located at 89.1 on your FM dial.

I enjoy keeping my listeners on their toes, throwing them musical curve balls when they least expect them. I play request and dedications when I can, and if I don't have the song or artist available at the time, I can generally get it by the following show. In addition, I support local music as well as artists on independent labels.

Wake up and turn your radio on and I'll be there!...and hey, thanks for listening.

Sincerely,  
Melissa Mason  
a.k.a. M [squared]  
KUFM radio



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

### Editorial Board members

Editor..... Kyle Wood  
News Editors..... Janet Howell,  
Ashley Wilson, Tomoko Otake  
Aris Editor..... Kevin Crough  
Sports Editor..... Virginia Jones  
Features Editor..... Corey Taule  
Jeff Jones

Editorials are the product of a group consensus with heavy doses of the writer's own opinion.

Business Manager..... Mandy Moon  
Design Editor..... Patricia Snyder  
Designers..... April Jones,  
Libi Sundermann  
Copy Editors..... Marc Denny,  
Karuna Eberli, Heidi Guth,  
Scott Schuckert, Cody Witt,  
Ray Stout  
Production Manager..... Kelly Kelleher  
Administrative Assistant..... Courtney Kinney  
Advertising Representatives..... Chris Goode, Jennifer Jasek  
Production Assistant..... Andrea Newton, April Jones  
Business office phone 243-6541  
Newsroom phone 243-4310

There's no  
place like  
home.  
Please  
Recycle.





HI-COUNTRY'S



PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

6 MONTHS TO PAY SAME AS CASH

No Payments...No Interest...No Service Charge  
(On Approved Credit \$100.00 minimum contract)

All PRE Skis 35% to 60% Off

**NORDICA** V55 Alpine Ski Boots  
Men's & Women's



**\$149**  
Reg. \$275

9 Alpine Ski Packages to Choose From



Alpine Ski Packages

- Atomic Skis
- Alpina Boots
- Geze Bindings
- Poles, Mount, ASTM

Reg. \$790  
**\$259**

- Pre Omni Cap Skis
- Raichle 2.7 Buckle Boots
- Geze G67 Bindings
- Scott Poles
- Mount & ASTM

**\$289**

Reg. \$790

Sale

Adult Intermediate Alpine Ski Package

Pre Cap Ski, Nordica Vertech 55 Front Buckle Boots, Geze G77 Bindings, Scott Innovation Pole, Mounting & ASTM

Reg. \$945 Sale Price \$349

**PRE Skis**

Optic Cap Ski



The wise choice for beginning skiers who want to get started right. Easy tuning, comfortable control, and maximum stability.

Reg. \$250 **\$99**

Pre Intermediate CAP M3-S Ski



A gentle and forgiving performer that will take you to the next level. A superb value with PRE's torsion-box cap construction. Made in USA.

Reg. \$300 **\$149**

Men's & Women's • 2 Colors to Choose From

The Pre Big Mountain Challenge



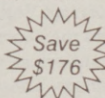
**M6-C: Power Cruise**

PRE's award-winning cruiser for experts. The ultimate tool for carving powerful long-radius arcs anywhere on the mountain. Smooth predictability in heavy snow and powder. Made in USA. Lengths: 190, 195, 200, 205, 210 cm.

**M6-X: Cat-like Quickness**

A new rapid-fire slalom designed for strong skiers seeking crisp, short-turn performance, and tenacious edge hold on bullet-proof hardpack. For those who love the steep and narrow. Made in USA. Lengths: 185, 190, 195, 200, 204 cm.

Reg. \$475 **Your Choice \$299**



20% Down for Christmas Layaway

Adult Advanced Alpine Ski Package

- Pre M6-C or M6-X Cap Skis
- Lange XR7 Boots
- Market M31 Binding, Scott Poles

Reg. \$986

Save \$437

**\$549**

9 Cross Country Ski Packages to Choose

Trak Touring Cross Country Ski Package

Trak No-Wax Ski • Alpina High-Top Boots • Metal Bindings • Swix Poles • Mounting

Reg. \$240 Sale Price \$145

Trak Sport Cross Country Ski Package

Trak Rallye No-Wax Ski • Alpina High-Top NNN Boot • NNN Auto Binding • Swix Pole • Mounting

Reg. \$275 Sale Price \$175

Alpina Touring Cross Country Ski Package Adults & Children

Alpina No-Wax Ski • Alpina High-Top Boots • Metal Bindings • Matching Poles • Mounting

Reg. \$222 Sale Price \$99



White Sierra Parka Shells  
**PARKA SHELL**

Water & Wind Proof Sierra Storm Cloth Brushed Tricot Breathable and Comfortable Lining Two Zipper-Secure Side Pockets Inside Chest Pocket Hidden Hood in Collar Adjustable Cuffs Inside Drawstring Waist Drawstring Bottom Hem

Kids \$39.99

**\$49.99**

Reg. \$100

**STORM PANTS**

Water & Wind Proof Sierra Storm Cloth Fabric Security Front Pocket Side Snaps with Adjustable Back Elastic Waist Two-Way Zip-Off Legs Adjustable Tab at Cuffs Stylish Front Yoke Waist Lift Ticket D-Ring

Mens/Ladies/Kids

**\$29.99**

Reg. \$55

Store Hours:

Mon-Fri 9-9

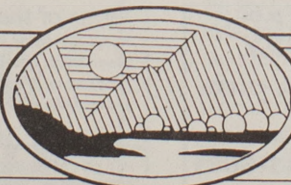
Sat 9-7

Sun 10-5

Tremper's Shopping Center

YOUR OUTDOOR HEADQUARTERS

**SPORTSMAN'S SURPLUS**



**HI-COUNTRY**  
SPORTS SPECIALISTS



# Free group enables Montana disabled

Ibon Villelabeitia  
Kaimin Reporter

Nick McEnaney says getting in his car has always been a hassle for him. Not only because he's 6 feet 8 inches tall, but because his wheelchair destroyed the inside of his vehicle each time somebody helped him in.

McEnaney, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, called MonTECH, a free advocacy group for people with disabilities in Montana, and got a list of companies that install car-top carriers for wheelchairs. McEnaney won't have his car-top carrier by Christmas, but he's awaiting the device as if it was a gift from the heavens and MonTECH will get some of his thanks.

UM campus-based MonTECH was started four years ago to implement and monitor state, regional and local law regulations. The group also wanted to improve access, provide funding and assist people with disabilities by using technology services as mandated by law, said Director Peter Leech.

MonTECH is one of the 31 projects in the state funded under the Technology Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities Act passed by Congress to remove technological barriers for people with disabilities, said Duane Gimbel, MonTECH information, referral, outreach and training coordinator.

## Archers take aim at whitetail deer

To limit the sizeable numbers of deer in Hunting District 260 in the Bitterroot Valley, archery hunters may currently buy up to five antlerless whitetail deer licenses. Those B licenses are also valid in neigh-

"Congress recognized technology as something available to help people with disabilities," he said.

MonTECH gets funding through the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research, a division of the U.S. Department of Education.

Under the funding conditions, after its ninth year MonTECH will receive 75 percent of the money it gets today. A year later, that will drop to 50 percent. And in MonTECH's eleventh year, the state will stop cashing in at all.

With that in mind, Leech said MonTECH's goal is to become self-supporting ten years from today.

MonTECH also has a free statewide database service for people who need information and help concerning disability problems.

Alan Wiener said his nephew learned to deal better with his multiple sclerosis after using the computerized service to get information from doctors and other patients. The database also helped him contact a telephone device for one of his relatives, who is hearing-impaired.

MonTECH has a staff of six full-time workers, including a student who works as an intern. Among their other services, the group puts out its own newspaper, The MonTECH Newsletter, a quarterly publication on disability-related issues.

boring districts through Jan. 15 because many of the deer leave the valley for the surrounding foothills with the snow and cold of late fall. The license are good in districts 203, 204, 240, 250, 261 and 270.

# Yo. It starts Monday.

# 20% OFF ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

**40%  
OFF** CHRISTMAS ITEMS  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
ORNAMENTS GIFT  
WRAP PLUSH ETC  
DOES NOT INCLUDE CANDY AND BOOKS

Sale begins Monday, December 12th  
and ends Friday, December 23rd at 2pm.

### Terms of the sale:

There are some items which we cannot reduce in price. These items are computer hardware/software, calculators, electronics, textbooks, special orders, orange tag office store items, the Library (main Hall) poster and print, film processing, Buck-a-Day passes, class schedules and postage stamps. The 20% discount applies to the original price of the merchandise. Any item discounted more than 20% off will remain discounted at the higher percentage.

HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 SAT...10 to 6



**UC** Your Montana Store!  
**BOOKSTORE**  
UNIVERSITY CENTER



UC PROGRAMMING  
presents the  
**HOLIDAY  
ART FAIR**  
The University of Montana

UNIVERSITY CENTER ATRIUM • 69  
BOOTHES • A MYRIAD OF FINE  
HANDCRAFTED ITEMS • LIVE MUSIC  
DURING THE NOON HOUR • DAILY  
DRAWINGS FOR GIFT CERTIFICATES

**DECEMBER  
8, 9 & 10**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**

**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**SATURDAY**

**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

for more information,  
please call 243-6661

**NO ADMISSION!**



On environment ...

## Racicot doesn't make grade

Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Marc Racicot got a "D-" Thursday for his efforts to "protect every Montanan's right to a clean and healthful environment," according to Montana environmentalists.

Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and one of the graders, said Racicot is not doing a good job protecting the bull trout and their habitat in Montana.

Racicot was not available for comments.

Other environmentalists involved in the grading include former congressional candidate Steve Kelly and Arlene Montgomery of the Friends of the Wild Swan.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ruled earlier this year not to list the bull trout under the Endangered Species Act, saying that although the listing was warranted, other species were a higher priority for protection.

In response to this decision, various conservation groups in Montana got together and filed a lawsuit against the Fish and Wildlife Service last month.

Bader said the "mid-term environmental report card" was put together not only to inform the public about the seriousness of the bull trout problem, but also to encourage the government to do its job.

Although Racicot got an "A" in public participation for bringing the problem to the

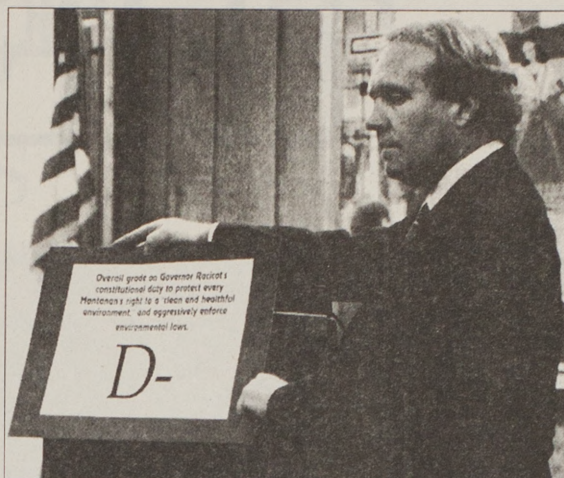
public's attention, he got one "D" and three "Fs" for efforts in bull trout recovery, water quality protection, standing up to big corporations and management of School Trust Lands.

Bader said Racicot failed to set specific standards to protect trout habitat, which is threatened by logging, mining, and road building, among others things.

Racicot also "has not taken a pro-active stand" against mining and logging companies, Bader said.

"We don't need another Berkeley pit," Bader added, referring to the huge, polluted mining pit in Butte that is part of the largest Superfund site in the nation.

Grading the governor ...



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST** and former congressional candidate Steve Kelly gives Gov. Marc Racicot a D- on his "mid-term environmental report card." Representatives of the Friends of the Wild Swan and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies graded Racicot's performance in protecting the bull trout, water quality, streamside zones, and prime fish and wildlife habitat in Montana.



The Great Bear Foundation  
and the  
Student Chapter  
of the  
International Wildlife Film Festival  
proudly present:  
**BEAR NIGHT**

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994 • 7 p.m.  
UM Urey Lecture Hall  
\$5 Students • \$6 General  
\$12 Family

featuring bear films:  
"The Great Bears of North America"  
&  
"Island of the Ghost Bear"

Opening remarks by:  
**DR. JOHN CRAIGHEAD**  
Craighead Wildlands Institute  
**DR. CHARLES JONKEL**  
Ursid Research Center  
**MR. MATTHEW REID**  
Great Bear Foundation

For more information, please call 721-3009.

## Scholars can round up cattle funds

Montana CattleWomen, Inc. are offering a \$900 scholarship to a student from Montana who is enrolled in one of the state colleges or universities and is majoring in home economics or a field beneficial to the livestock industry.

The scholarship is awarded to a sophomore or higher

grade-level student whom the committee determines to have the best balance of scholarship, citizenship and financial need. A college grade point average of 2.7 is required.

This is the 33rd consecutive year the CattleWomen have sponsored the scholarship, which will be awarded after May 1, 1995.

**Get a clue:** Montana roads are slick,  
Y + A = Z drinking and driving is not.

Sponsored by Campus Security

Improve Missoula's air quality!

Break the drive-alone habit!

Cut traffic congestion!

Get healthy!



**Try**  
A Better Way,  
Missoula!

Walk, bike, carpool,  
or ride Mountain Line  
and display a  
"Try a Better Way"  
button September 13th.

Win prizes donated by:

- Army Navy Economy Store
- Bagels on Broadway
- Bicycle Hanger
- Big Sky Cyclery and Fitness
- Hide and Sole
- Mountain Line
- New Era Bicycles
- Shamrock Sports
- Target
- UC Bookstore
- The University of Montana College of Technology Bookstore

Pick up a button at locations displaying "Try a Better Way, Missoula" posters, including the Missoulian, the businesses above and more.

For more information, call 523-4626  
(the Missoula Bicycle/Pedestrian program.)

"Try a Better Way, Missoula" is a project of the ECO Task Force.

Extra Large New York Style  
16 Slice Pizza

2 toppings  
with cheese  
Plus

Two 16 oz. Sodas

**\$8.00**

Large 10 Slice New York Style  
Cheese Pizza

Two Toppings  
&

Two 16oz. Sodas  
&

10 Chicken Wings

700 S.W. Higgins

728-7575

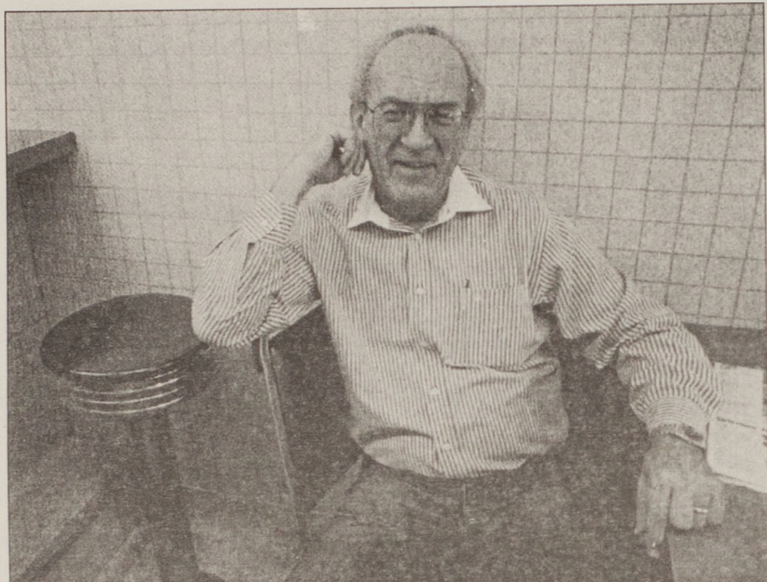
**Captain Tony's**  
PIZZA & PASTA  
EMPORIUM



# THE CIRCUIT :

Photos and Story by Pia Boyer

*To a non-native Montanan, Missoula's downtown seems at first glance to have more bars than parking meters. It would take practice, a strong will and a stronger stomach to make a circuit of all of them in a night. From the Iron Horse to the Top Hat, an unofficial count yields 25. Why are bars, and drinking, so popular in this town? Why do people drink? And why do they choose the bars that they do? For the answer, look to the people who know best: the bartenders and owners who comprise the scene itself.*



MIKE HAMMOND, owner of Al & Vic's Bar. "The younger crowd started coming in here about a year ago when I put in the pool tables," he says, laughing. "They tend to destroy more things."

On a typical Saturday night, people move in groups down the sidewalks, cutting through alleys and parking lots to make the circuit of their favorite bars. Maybe the band at the Top Hat isn't playing "your" song, maybe there're too many people at Charlie B's, perhaps your brother's ID didn't work at Bodega's: Whatever the reason, people tend to move between bars in Missoula, frequently hitting two or three per night.

We begin at the end of town by the railroad, the historical root of drinking in Missoula. On a weekend night, be sure you're in the right-hand lane before you pass the red X's in front of the Iron Horse. Otherwise, you're liable to come a bit too close to a high schooler's Andretti-propelled pickup as you turn right on Alder Street to get to Al & Vic's Bar. The bar has been in the same place since 1934 and has been run by only three different families since that time. When asked why people drink at Al & Vic's, owner Mike Hammond says, "Tradition." "I'd like to believe they come here because I've lived here all my life and I know lots of people," he adds, "though I can't state it as a fact. That's just what I'd like to believe." Some of his customers, a diminishing few, have been coming in since the bar opened. Al & Vic's is named after Al and Vic Pepe, the brothers who originally opened the bar.

The typical Al & Vic's customer is working-class, though Hammond adds, "We get a few suits." Before buying the bar four years ago, Hammond worked at a service station, at Coca-Cola, at the paper mill, and sold life insurance and cars; tending a bar was something he'd thought about for years. "These are real people that come here," he says. "These are the backbone of the town, the people who deliver, who saw the logs - I identify with these people because it's what I've done all my life."

Pat's Highway Cafe is next door, Patsy Cline is on the jukebox and Joel, the bouncer, beats people at pool in addition to carding suspiciously youthful bar-goers five nights a week. The bar is known for having the oldest bartenders in town; also, it employs members of one of the premier bartending families in town. Clancee Collins, whose father started Eddie's Club, which is now Charlie B's, tends bar in the mornings, and her father still picks up a few shifts every now and then at Al & Vic's.



CHRISTINE AND DENNY STAGGS, managers of the Old Post. They were happy to hear that they are rumored to be the only bar with decent food. "That's our motto," Christine says. "It's more fun to eat in a bar than to drink in a restaurant."

It may seem that there are a lot of bars in Missoula now, but 20 years ago, on Woody Street by the train tracks, people remember there were at least six bars in a one-block radius. "They all used to have cathouses attached to them until some little old ladies started running the City Council and closed them down," says Bill, a patron of Charlie B's. The automation of the railways, and stigmas attached to drinking in the '90s, are some of the causes attributed to the decline of bars in Missoula.

This November, a mainstay of the old Missoula drinking scene was torn down. Spider's, closed for about 20 years, was razed, and the site is now used as parking for The Depot. Past the cobblestones, by the train tracks, traces of a Missoula that is gone remain in the boarded-up second stories of buildings whose painted signs crumble away with each passing season. The Montana Hotel, the Atlantic Hotel: Customers at Al & Vic's remember it was possible to get a room for a dollar. "It was wilder back then," they say, the ones who remember, and turn back to their drinks on the smooth polished rail.

If you go out the back door of Al & Vic's and cut through the parking lot of the abandoned burger place, you'll wind up in front of the Old Post, tucked behind Worden's. While an apparent mail mixup led to the Old Post temporarily losing its liquor license this week, the bar actually is an old post of the American Legion but is independently managed by Denny and Christine Staggs, who took over from the previous owner last Dec. 15.

Christine, a native Montanan, and Denny want their bar to be "like the Old Town Cafe at night." They strive for an uptown, hometown feel in the bar, and accomplish this through their food and the atmosphere. "We tried to fill a niche," says Christine. "We found foods that other people weren't making, and made them consistently good. My mom said it would never work, but now we have families who come in here for dinner."

"We're not a volume place," says Denny. The Old Post doesn't sell beer by the pitcher, but you can get cabernet by the glass. "People don't drink to get drunk in our bar, but to relax and share their day." Christine adds that they pride themselves on the fact that it's a clean bar, "an alternative social atmosphere." The couple modeled their bar on bistros that they went to when they lived in New York City. "All the cool places were bars with food," Christine says, "and we feel that the food and atmosphere is what is going to bring people back."

When asked about competition among the bars downtown, the couple responded that there is competition, but it's not competitive. "If there are people downtown, we're going to get some of them; people downtown do the circuit." Christine adds she feels Missoula has creative people who get involved in business, which is one of the reasons the downtown can support so many bars.

If you walk out the back door of the Old Post, take a left through the parking lot and cross Higgins, you'll wind up pretty close to the front door of Charlie B's. Only, you might not know it because there's no sign out front, beer signs in the window or anything that identifies it as a bar. "He doesn't want signs because he doesn't want to attract trash," says a customer at the padded rail of Charlie's bar. "Everybody in here is basically honest."

Charlie B's and Charlie Baumgartner are equally legendary in Missoula. The bar is the former Eddie's Club; to many, Charlie is the patron saint of downtown. Charlie has tended bar since 1971, when he got out of the service. He began his career at Connie's back when it was where the Rhino is now, and today owns the bar, the building, and is the property manager for the 24 rental units above the bar. "It's Heaven, upstairs," says one of his tenants, "and this is Hell, the bar."

According to his customers, Charlie "is just about the finest humanitarian you'll ever meet." A framed statement on the wall, signed by his patrons, lists his accomplishments, among which are banker to the underprivileged, loan officer, answering service, savior of antique items and nutritionist. He offers a feast on Christmas Day, Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day. Bill, a tenant of Charlie's and a regular occupant of the green swivel chairs at the bar, says Charlie will help "anybody that honestly needs help - but if you give him any bullshit, it's the end."

The crowd at Charlie B's is very diversified: Writers,



STEVE NELSON, owner of Maxwell's Bar. Active former president, Nelson says people drink because



CHARLIE B. himself, washing a Wednesday morning. "I can open the doors at 7 a.m. for the asked why he tends bar, he re



# Meeting the people behind the bars

blue-collar workers, white-collar workers, tourists, French TV crews, smokejumpers and students are the "regulars." James Crumley, who immortalized Charlie B's in his novels, comes in periodically. "People come in here because they like to talk," adds Bill. Charlie is reluctant to talk about the bar and its appeal; "Whoever comes, comes," he says, and goes off to mix a gin and tonic.

Down Higgins to Broadway, just past the intersection of Ryman and Broadway, lies Maxwell's Bar. A favorite of trivia players, people who come to hear the bands, and anyone with an eye for a well-renovated interior, the bar and building are owned by Steve Nelson. You may know Maxwell's as the place to go for free nachos on Fridays at 5, when the lines stretch to Lolo and back again, peopled by hungry students hoping for a taste of Casa Pablo's salsa.



In the Montana Tavern Association, of which he is a member, Nelson says, "It is a socialization process, a way to meet people."

"Maxwell's has always been a bar," says Nelson, and when he continued the tradition by reopening it in 1982 as a bar, he did it because he felt there was a need for a bar like Maxwell's in the downtown. The tin ceilings are original, discovered when they tore off the lowered plaster ceiling that was stained by rain and snow dripping through the roof.

Nelson began working in bars in the military, managing officers' clubs. "I don't think that many people sit down and say that someday they'll be a tavern owner, I believe that people evolve." He doesn't see himself as a bartender, but as a businessman. "I hire good people to take care of the bar for me." Maxwell's caters to mainly a college crowd; Nelson lists the university as one of the reasons there are so many bars in downtown Missoula. "People don't drink as much as they used to; drinking used to be much more accepted."

Right across the street from Maxwell's is Amvets, the only gay bar in Missoula. Some of its patrons say that sometimes guys leaving other neighborhood bars come over and beat up people leaving Amvets in the early hours of the morning. In spite of the good music and good dance atmosphere, some people shy away from Amvets. But, it's also one of the only bars, after Trendz closed, where people can dance to a big-city type of music. In addition, it's one of the only bars where a group of fraternity members will rush in on a scavenger hunt, pose for a photo with the bartender, ask him to sign it to verify they were there, and then leave as quickly as they came. Don, (first name only) who was allowed the honor of manning the Polaroid for the photo, says it's a way to communicate with people, "and if they don't mind walking into a gay bar, then I don't mind taking their picture."



Glasses behind the bar on the wall and stock at 3:30, and coffee drinkers." When asked why he works there, he replies, "Survival."

"Every bar is based on a preference of some sort," says Bill Dellwo, head bartender at Amvets. Another patron, Larry, enjoying a gin and tonic, says, "I'm here because I'm gay." There is dancing Wednesday through Saturday nights, with a disc jockey and lights, making Amvets the only real disco in town. "We're not as sports-minded as the rest of them," says Dellwo; people drink, he feels, because "Maybe there's not anything else to do."

A beauty pageant this past Saturday night raised \$923 to benefit Toys for Tots. Mr. Gay Montana, Ms. Gay Montana and Miss Montana, a drag queen named Rochelle Kennedy-Smith who bears a slight resemblance to Dellwo, lip-synced and danced to raise money so that kids could have a better holiday. A Spokane contingent crossed over the pass to put in an appearance at the event and donated \$50 toward the benefit. Rochelle's daughter, Victoria Kennedy-Smith, gave a stellar premiere performance; Victoria, when she's not singing, is a student at the university.

Up the rocky staircase that leads to Amvets and down a block on Ryman Street is the Rhinoceros. Recently featured in the Missoulian for their shining new brass display of 50 beer taps, the bar is owned by Kevin Head and Brad Martens. The bar features, in addition to beer, a picture of Colonel Sanders on the ceiling, a particle-board artwork of two rhinos donated by Art Kaskey, and various rhino paraphernalia all over the walls. The bar actually went without a name for the first two months it was in operation, and "Rhinoceros" was picked as the best name from a contest held in 1987 when the bar opened.



Co-owner KEITH HEAD of the Rhinoceros gives a guided tour of the new keg cooler, the epicenter of amber liquids that flow through plastic tubes to the brass taps out front. A typical Rhino customer, he says with a smile, "has a definite appreciation for beer."

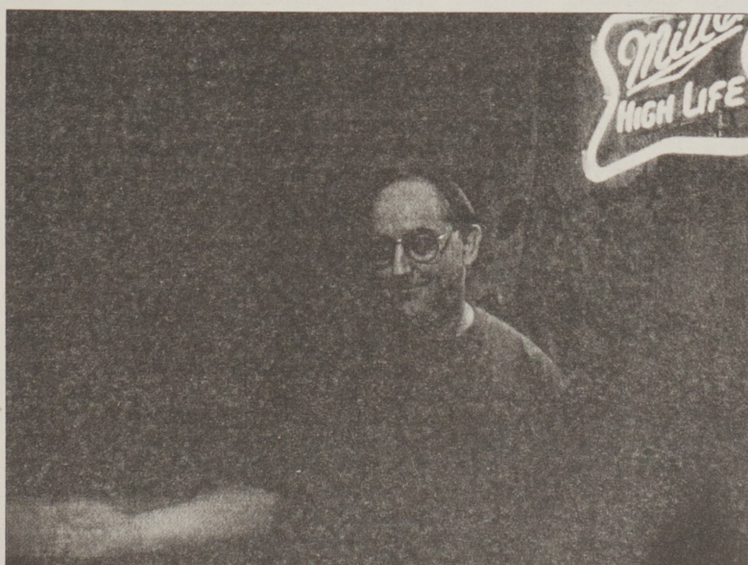
"People don't drink to get drunk as much anymore, they're aware of the DUI laws," says Martens, adding that people come to the Rhino if they've had a tough day and need to relax. "People like the pinball, and our atmosphere; plus, we have 50 beers on tap, which is more than anyone in the Northwest."

"We're always striving to do something a little bit different," says Head. "There's always an ugly side to bars, but some of the funniest things I've seen in my life have happened in bars. It's a relaxed atmosphere where people can have some fun."

The Rhino's crowd is "multilayered ... but mostly it's people who don't want to be hassled," says Head. After 10 p.m. and on weekends, the customers are mainly college students. When asked why he feels people drink, Head replies, "It's easy. It's a stimulant and a relaxant at the same time, and it's social. For us, it's an acquired taste." Which is evident in the effort that has gone into making the Rhino what it is today.

The fine line between an acquired taste and an obsession becomes a bit blurry when you venture behind the bar to see where the beer on tap comes from. Each tap up front is connected by a plastic tube that runs in an insulated bundle, cooled by a \$5,000 glycol system, from the large walk-in cooler filled with silver kegs in back. Being inside the cooler is like being inside an animal or a complex machine. Plastic veins filled with varying shades of amber beer stretch in ordered confusion through the walls to the brass rail

out front like arteries from a heart. It is a complicated network of fruit beers, and domestics, of microbrews and imports, and represents an amazing accomplishment.

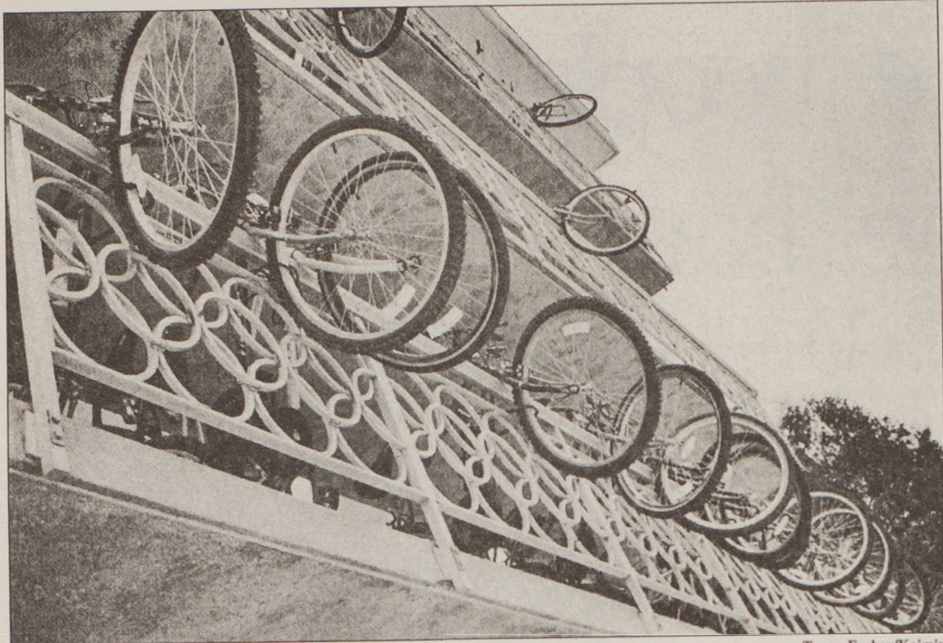


BILL DELLWO of Amvets: Sometimes the role of bartender involves knowing when to make the appropriate rude hand gesture to a sarcastic customer. As a bartender, he says, "You're everyone's therapist."

Maybe he was just bitter because he was asked to leave. Another man at the Old Post suggested that "The average drinkers anymore are the young people - and this is a college town. What are you going to do for recreation after the ski slopes close down?" A street preacher outside the parking garage on Ryman Street says, "People drink because they have problems, then they go to bed and wake up and the problems are still there." Dispensing this knowledge with a hug, he wanders off into the night. Kevin Head of the Rhino feels that "Drinking is part of Montana's history. Bars were a place to go to wash off the dust of the trail ... In today's culture, there's a stigma attached to drinking alone at home, and it's more acceptable to be out around other people." Larry, at Amvets, echoes these sentiments when he says, "In Montana, if there's a bar, there's usually a post office ... People will drive miles for groceries, but not for a bar." We're lucky in Missoula to have so many diverse choices. If, as Rodney Dangerfield is supposed to have said, "It was a day he knew he'd be drinking early" and finals are making your day miserable, head downtown. It's probably more likely you'll hit a bar than an exam that you're prepared for.

So why are bars so popular in Montana? Tyler Williams, who was asked to leave the Old Post for not having an ID, says that "Missoula is a college town, and there are people who come here who don't want a real education but are just here to drink beer."





Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

**LOVE 'EM? LEAVE 'EM? LOSE 'EM!** — Campus security reminds students that leaving bikes outside during Christmas break gives bike thieves a good long while to pick and choose, which, if you don't know, means you lose.

## Stowing bikes fights theft over break

**Shir-Khim Go**  
Kaimin Reporter

Lock up your bike and stow it away for Christmas, because having it stolen would not make a nice Christmas gift, says the administrative assistant at UM's Campus Security.

The Christmas break gives bike thieves an excellent opportunity to ride off on the bikes of students away for the holiday, says Anne Carter.

"They're looking at a couple of weeks," she says. "They can

pick and choose the bikes at their leisure."

During the Thanksgiving holidays, there were six bike thefts on campus and most of the victims were dorm residents.

To make sure their bikes won't be stolen, students should take them home or put them in their dorm rooms, Carter says, adding that bike thefts have increased over the years.

Although the majority of the bikes stolen are unlocked, some locked bikes are stolen too.

"We have people with chain locks and the chain locks are cut," Carter says. She adds that Kryptonite locks are safer, but the best guarantee is to take the bikes home if students are going to be gone for the holidays.

Carter also reminds students that reserved parking will be enforced throughout the Christmas break except on Christmas and New Year's Days and the weekends. So students who park in the reserved areas without decals will have their vehicles towed.

## Concerning U

**Ceramics and Sculpture Christmas Sale** —

Art Annex, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., proceeds go to Starving Students Ceramics Society, show runs through Dec. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Art Annex.

**Holiday art fair** — 10 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Atrium, continues through Saturday, Dec. 22.

**Prints exhibit** — "Whitney," by Linda Whitney, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays through Dec. 22, University Center Gallery.

**Student recital** — Paige Dopp, flutist, and Tomoko Makuuchi, soprano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

**Drama/Dance** — "Cabaret," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$10/general and \$9/senior or student.

**Basketball** — Lady Griz vs. Eastern Montana, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

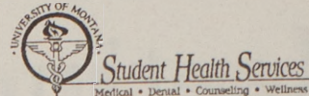
**Holiday concert** — String Orchestra of the Rockies performing Handel's "Messiah" with the Montana Chorale, 8 p.m., University Theatre, tickets \$10/general, \$7/student or senior, available at TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.

**Drama/Dance** — "Cabaret," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$10/general and \$9/senior or student.

**Fall choir concert** — featuring the University Choir and the Chamber Chorale, with visiting instructor David Thyne directing, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

**Drama/Dance** — "Cabaret," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$10/general and \$9/senior or student.

**Five Valleys Audubon Society** — monthly membership meeting, "Raptors of the Rockies," presented by Kate Davis, who is associated with the Montana Natural History Center, 7:30 p.m., Botany 307



### STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES and PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

will be **CLOSED** for clinical services  
beginning 5:00 pm Dec. 20  
and will **REOPEN** on  
Jan. 10 with full services.

### BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

office will be **CLOSED** on  
Dec. 22 & Dec. 23 and  
office hours will be  
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm  
from Dec. 27 - Jan. 6.

**REMEMBER TO FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS  
BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR BREAK!**

**1994**

# Year of the GRIZZLY

## A Special Book about a Special Team.

**Relive the excitement** of the 1994 UM Grizzly football season. Full-color photographs of every game, game notes, stats, stories and columns re-create the momentum of the most memorable season in years.

A must for every Grizzly fan on your list!

**Available three weeks after the end of the football season.**

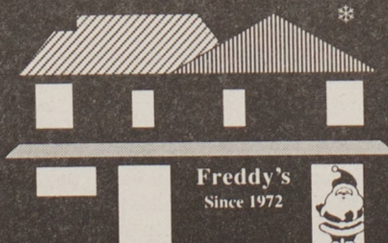
## Only \$14.95

Plus shipping & handling  
Just fill out the order form below -

\*We will be happy to mail your gift orders for you—simply include names and addresses for each additional book on a separate sheet. We'll enclose a gift card saying who it's from.

## Everything for the Holidays Under One Roof

Great Books  
Glorious Food  
Fine Wine  
Cards  
Calendars  
Gift Baskets



**Freddy's Feed & Read**  
1221 Helen Ave • 549-2127

Mail to: Year of the Griz • Missoulian • P. O. Box 8029 • Missoula, MT 59807  
Please send me:

\_\_\_\_\_ "Year of the Griz" at \$14.95 each plus \$3.00 postage & handling per book.\*

Amount enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Check ☐ Mastercard ☐ VISA  
Make payable to Missoulian Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To order by phone, call 1-800-654-1136 or 406 523-5240. FAX 406 523-5221

**Missoulian**



## Forestry school would wither without USFS

Dustin Solberg  
Kaimin Reporter

A forestry school living in the shadow of the regional headquarters is like a business school built on the corner of Wall Street.

And UM School of Forestry Dean Perry Brown said if the Forest Service Northern Region office moves to Denver as was proposed this week, the forestry school will suffer.

"I think our students will be the big losers in this," he said of the proposal.

At a Thursday news conference, Dave Jolly, regional forester for the Northern Region, said the announcement of the proposal "doesn't necessarily mean that all of the people have to move to Denver." He also said the plan isn't settled yet. However, school officials are still concerned about the proposed move.

Brown said the forestry school works closely with the regional office to bring guest lecturers and research projects to UM. For example, Brown said, the school has no faculty specializing in forest insects and disease and so relies on Northern Region scientists to guest lecture.

Peter Laird, a reforestation specialist at the Northern Region office, said he has guest lectured in Professor Kevin O'Hara's silviculture classes for the past three or four years. He said he discusses the history of the Forest Service, their reforestation policy and what's new in his field.

"They don't get that from their textbook," he said.

Brown said he worries that if the regional office makes its move to Denver, they may forge stronger ties with nearby forestry schools at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins and the University of Wyoming in Laramie and may rely less on UM's forestry school.

Alan Christiansen, regional wildlife program leader with the Forest Service, agrees. He said a "physical presence and the ability to maintain a frequent contact is vital to building and maintaining a working relationship."

Christiansen and biology Professor Richard Hutto have been cooperating for four years

on a forest songbird study that has contributed \$250,000 to UM.

"If I were in Denver and he were here," he said, "it would be very different."

He also said the relationship between UM and the regional office benefits everyone, adding he often attends lectures from visiting scientists at UM.

"It's a really important connection for information exchange," he said.

And UM wants to keep that exchange flowing. Brown has requested that forestry school faculty send him memos explaining how closely their departments are linked to the regional office.

A memo that Bob Yetter, assistant director of the school's Wilderness Institute, sent to Brown notes the Wilderness Issues Lecture Series class offered each spring "often includes speakers from the USFS."

Barry Bollenbacher, a silviculturist from the regional office, said guest lectures provide a "different perspective than what professors have in their normal coursework." As working professionals, he said, Forest Service employees can explain how classroom concepts work in the field.

And it's not just the forestry school that would miss the local office. The effects of the proposed move could spread through UM like white bark pine blister rust.

Charles Keegan, Director of Forest Industry Research and research professor at UM's School of Business Administration, also works with the Northern Region, studying the economic impact of the Northern Region's timber program on the region's economy. He said it's nice to have the Forest Service close — within a handshake's reach.

Christiansen agrees. "Sometimes you need to press flesh," he said.

## Forest Service upheaves lives

Rebecca Huntington  
Kaimin Reporter

Reinventing government by shutting down the regional U.S. Forest Service office in Missoula might reorganize UM forestry student Sheila Spores' life.

Spores hadn't talked to her father, Dave, who works at the Northern Region office, since

the announcement Tuesday that his office might move to Denver. However, it's possible her dad might soon be deciding between moving and retiring, she said Thursday.

Being a Forest Service family has meant moving around for 30 years, she said. But when the Spores moved to Missoula over six years ago, they were ready to settle in and retire here.

"Finally they (her parents) reached a point where they were fairly certain they were going to be here," she said, "then — boom."

The Northern Region was already beginning to downsize by not filling positions after

people retired, Regional Forester Dave Jolly said during a press conference Thursday. Since 1991, the staff has shrunk by 15 percent, or about 40 people, he said.

Downsizing has increased Dave Spores' work

load by adding management of range and exotic weeds to his original duties as director of timber, cooperative forestry and pest management.

Like her father, Sheila Spores also works for the Forest Service. She is a cooperative student, which means she owes the Forest Service a month of work for every month they pay her tuition at UM.

She has been working as a seasonal employ-

ee in Alaska and when she graduates she should get a full-time position under the cooperative agreement between UM and the Forest Service. But there might not be any openings when she graduates, putting her future job in question, she said.

"If they are trying to find people new positions from downsizing, I'm going to be the lowest priority."

For the past few summers, Spores has done field work in Ketchikan, Alaska. Currently that office is managed from Juneau where she has trained. But the reorganization would move the regional office to Portland, Ore, a bad move in Spores' opinion.

"That just seems an awful long ways to administer over (Alaska's) 17 million acres of national forest," she said.

And Denver, where the Missoula office might relocate, is a long way for UM forestry students to make professional contacts.

"I've known several people who go down to the regional office and get information that way so it's a pretty valuable resource for the School of Forestry," she said. "I think they're moving in the right direction of streamlining, only they did it without consulting the regional office and the community it's going to affect."



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

*THE PROPOSAL to shut down the Northern Region Forest Service in Missoula could shake up forestry student Sheila Spore's family, job and education.*

The U.S. Forest Service announced plans Tuesday to close its regional office in Missoula. The "reinvention plan" combines almost all of the Northern Region and parts of the Rocky Mountain Region into a new Northern Plains Region headquartered in Denver. The new region will include all national forests in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. The plan will take effect by Sept. 30, 1995, according to Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas. By closing regional offices in both Missoula and Juneau, Alaska, the agency will be able to cut 300 employees and save \$17 million. Parts of the plan are subject to Congressional approval.

## Forestry school may offer new degree

Rebecca Huntington  
Kaimin Reporter

Federal agencies are changing their philosophy about managing our natural resources, and the UM forestry school wants to scrap its professional forestry masters for a first-of-its-kind ecosystem management degree.

"The proposed Master of Ecosystem Management program is, to our knowledge, the first program of its kind in the U.S.," according to the proposal forestry professor Kevin O'Hara submitted to the Faculty Senate.

"It's just a change in direction for how we manage natural resources," O'Hara said Thursday.

According to the forestry school, there are no students enrolled in the master of forestry program right now, and no applications are on file. The degree that would be scrapped is professional degree, not to be confused with the master of science in forestry, a research-based degree.

Interest in ecosystem management is evident in a new study the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land

Management launched last month to bring ecosystem management to 134 million acres of public land in the Columbia River basin.

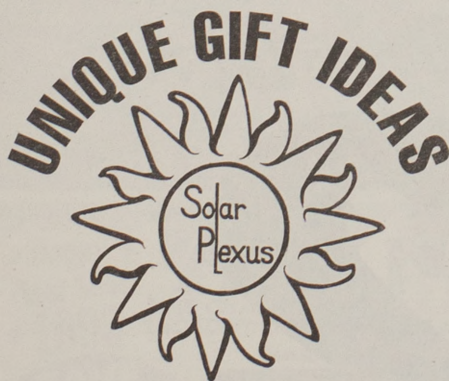
The study plans to produce documents by the summer of 1996 defining ecosystem and describing what the river basin's ecosystems look like now and how they should look in the future.

The forestry school's proposal points out that the direction of this new management style is still unfolding, but says by adding an ecosystem program, UM could be a leader in the field and influence the evolution of federal policy.

Federal commitment to an ecosystem management approach means money for UM. In 1994, the Forest Service paid UM \$1.3 million for research as part of the Columbia basin study, according to the proposal.

The new degree would broaden the student's requirements, O'Hara said. It includes classes like Sociology 470, "Society and the Environment."

"Now we're trying to manage whole ecosystems for the sake of the ecosystem and the people who live in them," he said.



RENEWABLE ENERGY and ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS

Solar, Wind and Hydro  
Recycled Goods  
Green Cleaning Products  
Natural Body Care  
Hemp Hats and Backpacks  
Books, Toys, Games and More!!

HOLIDAY STORE  
HOURS:  
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

615 Oak Suite 3  
Missoula, MT 59801  
721-1130

**Harnia  
Coffee  
House**

Live Entertainment  
Fridays, 8-12 a.m.

featuring...

**Tim Torgerson**

538 University Ave. • (Use Arthur Ave. entrance)





# Salvation Army busy for holidays

Kevin Mullen  
for the Kaimin

The Christmas season is a busy time for everyone, including the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army, which was founded in England in 1865, provides needy families with food baskets and toys as part of their holiday assistance program, which includes Thanksgiving and Christmas. Turkey, stuffing, vegetables and fruit, as well as food for three additional days will be in the food baskets given out before Christmas.

The Christmas season is the Army's busiest time of the year because of all the programs it is involved in, such as an elementary school food drive and the Toys for Tots program, that work to gather goods to distribute to the poor.

All the work of the Army comes to a head on Dec. 22, when goods will be distributed at the National Guard Armory,

said Salvation Army Christmas assistant coordinator Garth Volbright.

"We will distribute food and clothing to the people who we can reach to try to make it a good Christmas," Volbright said. "Everything is under control but we need more volunteers in this last week. You can never have too many volunteers."

Volunteers will be needed from Dec. 19-21 to unload trucks and sort donations, and on Dec. 22 for the distribution process.

Volbright said that about 1,000 needy people will be helped in some way.

The Salvation Army, which has been in Missoula for 100 years, basically serves people in Missoula County, Volbright said. To get help people have to apply and show a low level of income, about \$14,800 a year for a family of four. Only about 10 percent of the people who apply for help are refused, he said.

continued from page 1

## THE: Not just an article

"The protocol doesn't call for it that way," Baumler said of the proposed changes, adding that when a property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, articles such as "the" aren't included. Any changes in wording would have to be OK'd by the Historical Society's director.

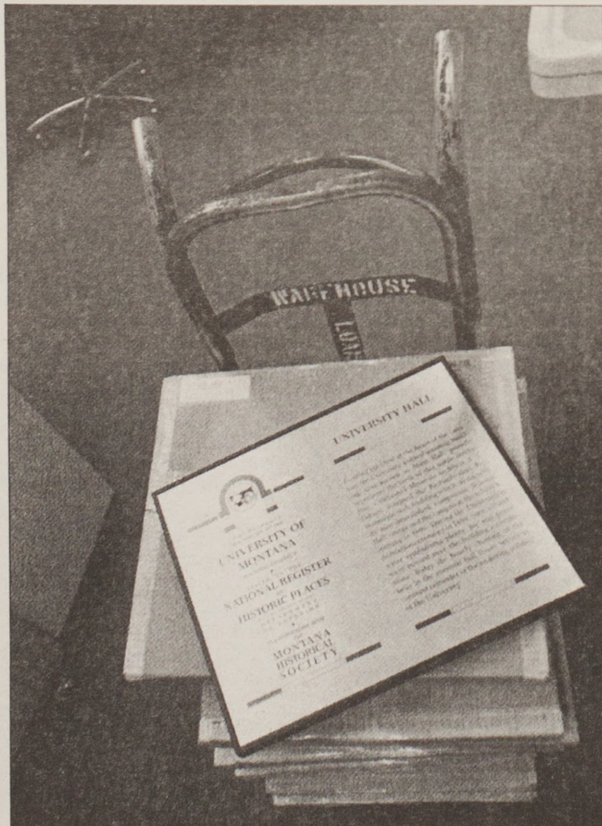
A 20th, larger sign has already been placed in front of Main Hall. Although it originally didn't have a "THE" in front of "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA," Historical Society officials changed it at their own expense, which was \$550,

Baumler said. But just because Historical Society officials paid to have it changed, doesn't mean they're admitting fault, she said.

"It wasn't because we did anything wrong," she said. "We were just being nice to Dennison."

Baumler said very few people — (The) UM administrators included — refer to (The) UM as The University of Montana.

"We received a fax from Dennison's office not too long ago that didn't say 'The University of Montana,'" she said. "Most things don't."



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

"THE" IS THE PROBLEM — UM officials are scrapping \$6,000 worth of brand-new plaques because there is not "THE" directly in front of "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA." To redo the plaques will cost \$5,700.

## EXCITING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

with the  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA  
STUDENT POLITICAL ACTION

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for LEGISLATIVE ACTION  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for STUDENT ACTION

—EXPERIENCE

—EDUCATION

—PAY



Pick up your application at the ASUM office. Due by Dec. 12.

## WINTER ADVENTURES START AT PIPESTONE MOUNTAINEERING

The Best Equipment • The Best Prices • The Best Service

Check out these savings!

Skiing Skins starting at \$45

Sunday Shadow Packs now only \$105

3000 ci. — Perfect for a weekend

Sterling Climbing Ropes (Reg. \$149) Now \$123!

Handmade Equadorian Wool Sweaters

Starting at \$47! A Great Gift Idea!

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
Western Mountaineering  
Goose Down Sleeping Bags  
The Best Bags Around!  
Save up to \$50

Thule Car Rack Systems  
Save 10%

101 S. Higgins  
721-1670

M-F 10-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5



Pipestone  
Mountaineering

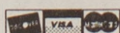
"The Spirit of Adventure"

THE UC BOOKSTORE'S

**20% OFF**  
ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE STORE  
**SALE**

BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

**ENDS**  
**2 PM**  
FRIDAY • DEC 23



HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 SAT...10 to 6

**UC** Your Montana Store!  
BOOKSTORE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER



# Reserve Street anti-annex petition looks successful

Mark Matthews  
Kaimin Reporter

Protesters of the Reserve Street annexation plan beamed with confidence at a meeting Thursday, but they want to make City Hall sweat a bit more before declaring victory.

Protest leader John Brauer asked his fellow pro-

testers' permission to release the protest petitions three days before Monday's deadline, so the city could begin authenticating the signatures. "If we do that," Brauer told the crowd of 50, "a decision could be made next Monday (at City Council) and it would all be over and done with." But no one voted to release the final

figures.

"Then keep focused until 5 p.m. Monday," Brauer said. "Then we can party."

In an interview two weeks ago, Brauer said 630 signatures had been collected. That was only halfway into the 20-day protest period.

To stop annexation, the protesters must collect the signatures of more than 50

percent of the resident homeowners in the annexation areas which lie both east and west of Reserve.

A year-old survey counted 1,400 freeholders in the area, said City Engineer Bruce Bender Thursday.

Fliers sent out by City Hall last week warning that protesters were spreading false information have not convinced protesters to change their minds, said Bender. Only five people have asked that their names be removed from the petition, he said.

If the protest succeeds, Bender said the city will go ahead with its plans to annex the east side of Reserve Street by the wholly surround method. Under the law, areas surrounded by city limits cannot protest annexation, he said.

If annexed next year, the east-side residents will lose up to \$2,500 earmarked for sewer hook ups this year.

If successful, anti-annexation homeowners vow to petition the state Legislature to make wholly surround annexation illegal.

## Brauer's 'civic duty' spurred protest role

Mark Matthews  
Kaimin Reporter

Like political leaders of old, John Brauer, a 1984 graduate of UM's business school, took on leadership of the East-West Reserve Street annexation protest as a civic duty, he says.

"Some neighbors encouraged me to lead the group," he said.

Since then, he has squeezed time from his job as a realtor to

organize meetings and protests, as well as to publicly speak for the approximately 100 group members.

Brauer, 33, a lifetime resident of the Reserve Street area, says, "I'm not as anti-annexation as people think." But he feels the city is rushing the process and that it

cannot back up its promises of better services at this time.

"This is a bad package," he says. "I think the city's jumping the gun. We should maybe talk about annexation after the year 2000."

Brauer describes the east-west protest group as a mixed bag of the old and young. "One woman over 80 years old is out there in 30-degree weather carrying the petition door to door," he says.

The group has paid for its radio ads and handouts with \$2,500 in donations. "It comes in ones, fives and tens," Brauer says.

Brauer, a confident speaker, says he has enjoyed working in the public eye. But he's not interested in pursuing a career in politics as an elected official. "No thanks," he says.

### Question The Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

## HIGHER LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

"HIGHER LEARNING"

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE

OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT

KRISTY SWANSON

AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE

MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE

CO-PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS

PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON

SOUNDTRACK ON EPIC SOUNDTRAX

RESTRICTED  
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17

At Theatres Soon

FREE DELIVERY



## The Pizza Pipeline®

Tired of the Holiday Hustle and Bustle?  
**RELAX— Order PIZZA Tonight!**

### Choose From Over 25 Toppings

- Pepperoni • Canadian Style Bacon • Taco Meat
- Ground Beef • Extra Cheese • Barbecue Beef • Italian Meatballs
- Anchovies • Bacon Strips • Cheddar Cheese • Teriyaki Steak
- Spicy Sausage • Pineapple • Portuguese Linguica
- Jalapeno Peppers • Fresh Mushrooms • Black Olives
- Onions • Green Peppers • Asparagus • Fresh Tomatoes
- Cashews • Shrimp • Spiced Chicken • Thick Crust

10 Piece Order of  
**Tricky Stix®**  
**\$1.50**  
With purchase of pizza.

Happy New Year  
1995  
**FAMILY FEAST**  
AT A NEW YEAR'S PRICE  
ONE GIANT 26" COLOSSUS  
TWO TOPPINGS PIZZA - FEEDS 8-12 PEOPLE

**SAVE \$11.55**  
**FREE Soft Drinks**  
**ONLY \$19.95**  
**721-7500**  
**FREE DELIVERY!**

2100 Stephens, Missoula, Montana Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/15/95



**SAVE! SAVE!**

**ONE LARGE**

**16 INCH**

**TWO TOPPINGS**

**FREE DELIVERY!**

2100 Stephens, Missoula, Montana Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/15/95



**and 2 FREE Soft Drinks**

**721-7500**

**FREE DELIVERY!**

2100 Stephens, Missoula, Montana Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/15/95

**THE PIZZA PIPELINE® HOTLINE 721-7500**



# sports

## Dickenson-less Griz play in I-AA semifinals

**Corey Taule**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Grizzly football fans hoping for a miracle to appear Saturday in the form of a healthy Dave Dickenson should prepare to be disappointed. The two-time Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player won't be starting Montana's I-AA semifinal game against defending national champion Youngstown State.

"We're getting Bert (Wilberger) ready," Montana coach Don Read said. "The odds are very, very strong that he will be playing."

UM faithful shouldn't be too distraught though, considering what happened last week. Wilberger came into the game after Dickenson reinjured his ankle. He threw for 476 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Grizzlies to a thrilling 30-28 win over McNeese State.

"I've got more confidence in him than anyone in the world," Read said. "So many times when you bring in a backup you are just trying to get him some experience, but Bert's been here longer than Dave." Still, in Wilberger's five years in the UM football program, neither he nor his head coach have seen a defense as good as Youngstown State's. The Penguins, who have played in three consecutive I-AA finals, winning last year and in 1991, have given up only nine points a game this year, although Alcorn State and Steve McNair scored 20 on them.

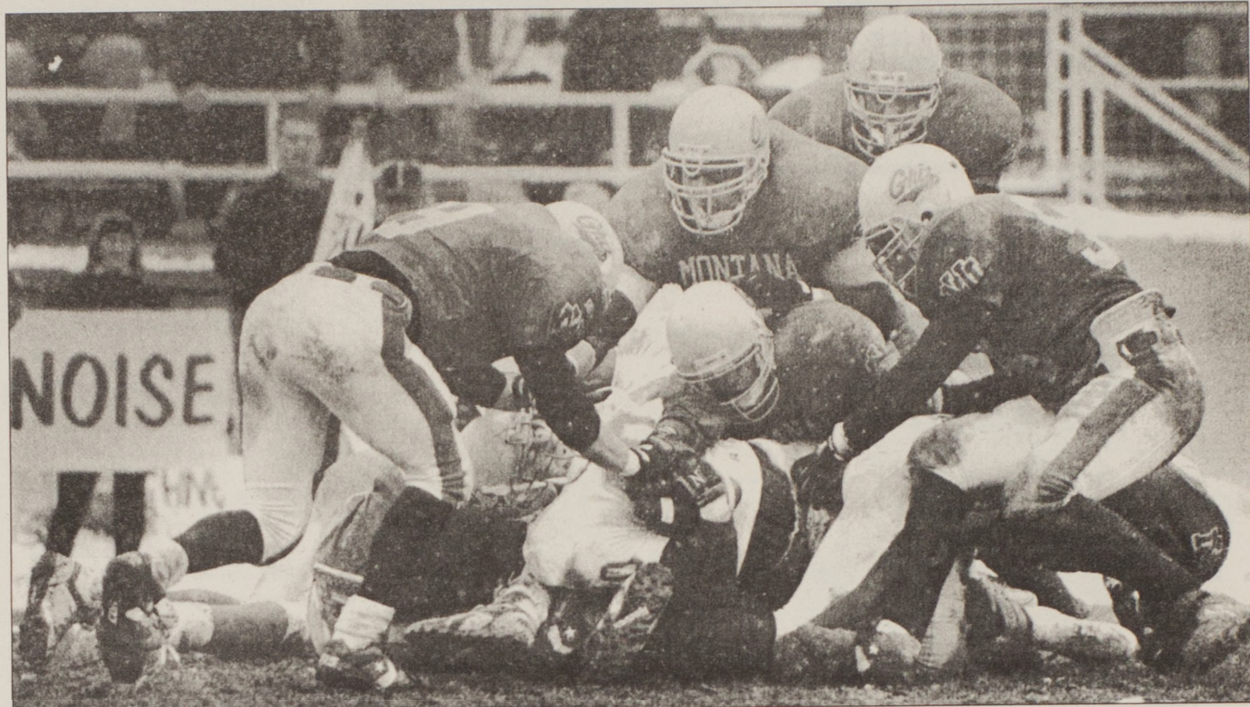
"They are just outstanding," said Read. "Their secondary has been together for three years. Their linebackers are also very talented as is their front."

Youngstown's offense has struggled at times this year. Five times this season, YSU has failed to score 20 points in a game, and Read said he thinks UM's defense should have success against the Penguin's conservative offensive attack.

"In the past we've matched up pretty good against this type of team," he said. "The matchup based on history is one we like."

While most would consider it an upset if Montana were to beat the defending national champions on their home field, Read said Montana's best moments may be yet to come.

"The confidence right now is really good, and the potential of our team is as good as ever," he said. "Obviously we're going to miss Dave. Bert has some shoes to fill, but I believe we haven't played our best game yet. It's still to come."



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

A SWARM of Grizzly defenders converge upon a McNeese State player during last weekend's game.



### THE FINAL LINE



#8 Montana Grizzlies (11-2) vs. #1 Youngstown State Penguins (12-0-1)

• Kickoff, Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. (Mountain Time)  
• Stambaugh Stadium (16,000, artificial surface)  
• The game will be televised live by Prime Sports Northwest

• Montana defeated Northern Iowa 23-20 and McNeese State 30-28 while Youngstown St. beat Alcorn St. 63-20 and Eastern Kentucky 18-15 to make it the I-AA semifinals.

#### • Offense:

The Penguins feature a balanced offense that has sometimes struggled to put up points. Five times this year, Youngstown State was held under 20 points.

Tailback Shawn Patton has gained 1,344 yards and scored 12 touchdowns this season, and quarterback Mark Brungard has thrown only six interceptions. Against Montana, the Penguins will probably rely

on a power running game behind their huge offensive line.

The Grizzlies have moved the ball well so far in the I-AA playoffs but have struggled to score points. Senior quarterback Bert Wilberger will start for Montana Saturday. He should be confident after his heroics in the McNeese State game. Wilberger must avoid turnovers in order for Montana to move against an excellent Penguin defense.

• Edge: Montana  
• Defense:

For three quarters last week, the Grizzly defense played their best football of the season. Montana seems to be peaking at the right time. Senior linebacker Kurt Schilling has made a number of big plays in the playoffs. The defensive line is not that big and will be key against

the huge Penguin offensive line.

Why has Youngstown St. made it to the I-AA finals three years in a row?

Because they have probably the best defense in the country. The Penguins give up only 10 points a game, and only "Air McNair" and Alcorn State scored 20 points against them. The secondary intercepted 23 passes this season.

• Edge: Youngstown St.  
• Special Teams:

Montana kicker Andy Larson got a huge boost in confidence when he made a 37-yard game winning field goal against McNeese State last week. Sharon Baker had several good returns but did fumble one punt. The Grizzlies cover punts and kickoffs well, and punter Scott Gurnsey has had an excellent season.

Penguin returnmen Trent Boykin and Randy Smith are two of the best in the country, and like Montana, Youngstown State covers kicks very well.

• Edge: Even

• Overall: Can Montana, without Dave Dickenson, move the ball against an overpowering Youngstown State defense? The answer to this question will probably decide the game. If the Grizzlies can do what nobody else has this season, put up 25 points against the Penguins, Montana can win. However, if Youngstown stifles Bert Wilberger and the UM offense, they will come out on top. Look for a close, competitive game, with both defenses playing well. However, the home field advantage will probably be too much for the Grizzlies to overcome.

• The Final Line:  
Youngstown State 21  
Montana 17



Bert Wilberger

### Basketball action ...

## UM defeats St. Mary's

The Montana Grizzlies moved their record to 4-1 with a 66-56 victory over St. Mary's College of California Thursday.

UM was led by sophomore Chris Spoja and senior Matt Kempfert who had 16 and 11 points respectively. The Grizzlies will play at Nevada Saturday. The Wolfpack will be without their leading scorer, Jimmy Moore, who was suspended for an altercation outside a Reno nightclub.



Chris Spoja

### STAT LINE

Shane Belnap, 7 points  
Jeremy Lake, 8 points  
Chris Spoja, 16 points  
Shawn Samuelson, 8 points  
Matt Kempfert, 11 points  
Kirk Walker, 1 point  
Brandon Dade, 2 points  
Nate Covill, 7 points  
J.R. Camel, 6 points

### Players take honors

Three UM volleyball players were named to the American Volleyball Coaches' Association All-Northwest Region team.

First Team: Linde Eidenberg, Karen Goff-Downs

Second Team: Heidi Williams



# Penguins talkin' trash

**Tom Lutey**  
Kairmin Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies and the Youngstown State Penguins won't hit the turf for their semifinal football match-up until Saturday, but fans were letting the fur and feathers fly early in a faxing melee sparked by two radio DJ's Thursday.

"It was just some goofy thing where they called us and wanted to get something going on the air," said Z100 radio personality Craig Johnson.

Fast Freddy, a CD-106 disk jockey, put Z100's fax number on the air. Johnson put CD-106's number on the air.

Soon the letters were pouring in from CD-106 in Youngstown, Ohio. First, a bare-bottomed Youngstown football player whizzing on a Grizzly defender and a bear in the sites of a Youngstown gun came over the fax. Then things got ugly.

"You called CD-106 and asked for faxes from us die hard Penguin fans? BIG

MISTAKE," one fax read. "There were a lot of teams that have come to Youngstown the past few years, arrogant and cocky just like you Gummi Bears and thought they could beat YSU up and down the field. Well it didn't happen and, sure as hell, it won't happen Saturday. If we could shut down the number one ranked quarterback in the nation (Steve "Hot Air" McNair) there is no way a bunch of shotgun shootin', tobacco chewin', sheep fuckin' hicks from Montana is going to do shit against YSU."

Youngstown slaughtered Alcorn State's Heisman Trophy candidate Steve McNair 63-20 in the first round of the playoffs.

Things weren't any cleaner at CD-106 either.

"Sheep growers fight back," a fax from American Technology Labs of Stevensville read, brandishing an angry lamb with predatory fangs. An arrow pointing to the sheep's fangs was trailed by bathroom scrawl that read: "For

a good time insert penguin pecker here. Oops! I forgot, penguins are flightless peckerless birds — sorry."

CD-106's Paula "the queen of rock 'n' roll" Halen said Missoulians shouldn't have expected friendly banter from sports zealous Youngstown.

"Youngstown loves football, we even love that World Wrestling Federation stuff," Halen said. "It's a blue collar town with a lot jobless people. A big steel mill shut down here about 10 years ago. It's probably a lot like 'Mazola'."

Fast Freddy has vowed to fly to Missoula and kiss Monte the mascot's butt on the 50-yard line of Washington Grizzly Stadium if UM wins. That's a little extreme for Johnson.

"What they wanted us to do is to fly out there if the Grizzlies lose and wash their station's van, but we don't have the money to do that," Johnson said.

Anyone with a message to fax CD-106 in Youngstown can dial (216) 652-9354.

## Panel poses health plan

**Ibon Villelabeitia**  
Kairmin Reporter

A panel created by the 1993 Legislature to propose health care reforms for Montana will give it a new try next week with a less expensive plan after two previous plans were declared dead on arrival by Gov. Marc Racicot.

The Montana Health Care Authority will present a third health care plan to Racicot at the end of December, after the panel fine tunes the more moderate step-by-step approach to health reform, MHCA press secretary Rae Child said Thursday.

The third plan is a cheaper one, with a slimmer bureaucracy and less government involvement, Child said.

As required by the 1993 Legislature, the MHCA presented two health-reform proposals to Racicot last October — a Canadian-style single-payer plan and a multi-payer plan — after holding public hearings across the state for more than a year.

Expanded Medicaid eligibility, wider access service for children and insurance market reform with a 12-month limitation on pre-existing conditions are among the major features of the plan, Child said.

Despite the fact that two

other plans drafted by the MHCA were ruled out due to their soaring costs, Racicot is still committed to pushing for health care reform for Montana, officials at the governor's office said.

"The governor supports an incremental approach, and not a massive government plan of health reform," said Press Secretary Andrew Malcolm.

The single payer plan would cost the state more than \$1 billion a year. The multi-payer one would cost an estimated \$110 million a year.

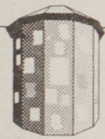
The 1994 Legislature will study health care proposals for Montana when it meets in January.

Child expressed hope the 1994 Legislature will take action soon and handle a state health crisis caused by soaring costs.

Child refused to call previous plans a failure, saying they provided research and costs for the 1994 Legislature to decide which health reform will better suit Montana's needs.

However, Child said a comprehensive health reform in a country where more than 39 million people are uncovered is not an easy task.

In this sense, Child said the Montana health reform won't be an "overnight solution."



## kiosk

The Kairmin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: one flashlight in Montana Wildlife class Monday night. Call 543-5902 to identify.

Lost: silver and brown necklace with moon somewhere between LA and brick walkway in oval. Lost 12/2. Call 243-1578. Reward.

Lost: Projectbook for dBASE IV in Journalism 304 on 11/23. Please call 212-9622, ask for Ted Lewis.

### PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Pregnant? Worried? A place to talk things over. Someone to talk to. Personal. Confidential. Free Pregnancy Tests. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, 549-0406. Please call for our hours.

DRAMA SCHOOL for bright creative children in grades one to eight (after school program) 721-9838.

Male and female strippers, and escorts. For your private party or public pleasure, at a bareable rate. Call The Secret Service. 329-8158.

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50. Take out- dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M.

Hey UM students! Do you have an issue that you want an ASUM Senator to address? Then E-mail Jason Thielman or Alan Miller at: SENJason@selway.umd.edu or ALANASUM@selway.umd.edu to voice your opinion.

8-ball players: the UC Gameroom has double elimination tournaments every Sunday night at 5pm. \$5 entry fee.

WHAT YOU LEARN IN COLLEGE DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU STUDY. SELF OVER SUBSTANCES. 243-4711.

The University would like to treat you to the Ultimate New Year's Eve Celebration! More than 100 events from 2 pm until midnight as dozens of local artists display their talents at locations throughout the downtown area in a spirited, alcohol free cultural celebration for the entire community. A limited number of FREE First Night Missoula buttons are available for students, faculty and staff courtesy of the university. Call Linda Green at 243-2801. One button per Griz Card, additional buttons available for \$5.

First Night is coming!

Moose Alert. That's it! I knew you didn't care about me. If you do, come save me. My drinking binge begins at McKay's 7 pm, Tuesday, December 13th. Bertha.

LATE NIGHT COMPUTER EASE Present your valid UM ID and receive \$2 off hourly computer rental and .25¢ off laser prints between 10 pm and 8 am, seven days a week. Offer good thru end of semester. KINKO'S COPIES, 521 S. HIGGINS, 728-COPY.

Naked Juice. Fresh fruit and vegetable juices, banana smoothies and energy tonics. The freshest juice alive from \$1.50. The Main Squeeze Juice Bar. Inside Butterfly Herbs, downtown.

### HELP WANTED

OUTFITTING AND PACKING - 33rd annual class. Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting Jan. 15th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

Heavy Equipment Parts Department Position Available Requirements include: minimum age of 18, valid driver's license with ability to obtain commercial license, good driving record, some heavy lifting. Please send cover letter and resume to:

Personnel P.O. Box 5508 Missoula MT 59806

Need full-time babysitter Christmas Break. Call 542-0213 or 549-9415.

Accounting, assistant internship at Big Mountain, Whitefish, Spring Semester. Must have excellent understanding of accounting principles plus spreadsheet experience, paid. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Legislative Internship for the City of Missoula located in Missoula. Paid. Deadline 12/16/94. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Dept. of Agriculture/Forest Service internships: Fisheries, biologist, civil engineer, ecologist, botanist, criminal investigator, range conservationist, and budget/fiscal work. Deadline: 2-10-95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Douglas County Parks and Recreation dept. internship in Nevada. Seniors in recreation. \$7.69/hr. Winter and summer opportunities. See Co-op, 162 Lodge for information.

Travel Montana/MT film office internship spring semester. Majors in communications, marketing/advertising to promote MT as a movie location. Paid. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

National Park Service seasonal park ranger and laborer positions. Deadline: 1-15-94. See Co-op Education, 162 Lodge, for applications.

### TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Experienced, accurate, computerized. Wilda, 251-4931.

### KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairmin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.80 per 5-word line	Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line
--	-------------------------------------

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

### SERVICES

COMPUTER REPAIR Most makes and models UC COMPUTERS 243-4921

RAINBOW MINISTORAGE Close to campus, no lease, new in W. Riverside. 721-6175.

### WANTED TO BUY

Need used Apple keyboard, 243-7884.

### BICYCLES

Diamond Back "Ascent" 16.5", 6 mos. old - lifetime warranty, \$275, 549-3340.

### FOR SALE

Could your parents use a good investment while you are in school? Elegant new duplex with fireplaces and all appliances including W/D. Payments less than rent. Call Vickie at Clark Fork Realty., 728-2621.

AFFORDABLE, newly remodeled 1 bedrm home in U area. Single car garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, available immediately, \$69,900. 109 E. Central, 251-5404.

Nordica 582 ski boots size 11, \$125. Excellent condition. One antique couch with Mahogany back, \$400. Plants to give away. Must sell by Friday. 728-1586

### TRANSPORTATION

Shuttle service daily between Stevi and UM, Valley Coach. 363-4841.

### COMPUTERS

EVERYDAY!!! HARDWARE & SOFTWARE Priced for the student budget UC Computers—Student/Faculty owned since 1986.

AT&T word processor. Great for term papers - like a computer. Excellent condition! \$99.99, 542-7784.

### CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350

CARLO'S PAYS HIGHEST \$\$\$\$\$\$ 501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd.

### FOR RENT

One bedroom in two bedroom house. No pets. \$250 month. \$200 deposit. 1/2 utilities (@ \$50/mo.) Call 721-2004.

Nice studio for 1 or 2, lower level. Heat provided. Walk to U. 543-6713.

One bedroom near Sentinal High School. Hookups \$350, 728-3785.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Seeking roommate to share large 2 bdr. apt. overlooking Clark Fork close to Univ. \$225 plus utilities. Call Matt 728-2621 or 542-7566.

Female roommate needed. Looking for a clean, non-smoker to share nice three bedroom house \$250/month + dep., 1/3 utilities. Available Dec. 18, 549-9495.

Female seeking same to share large 3 bedroom house. No smoking, no pets, \$275 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Avail. Dec. 20, 543-4289.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111

### CANOE RACK

Corner of Higgins and Fifth, "THE PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA". Complete selection and best prices.



**BOB WARD**  
& Sons

# Winter Sale!

## WINTER CLOTHING SALE

Kid's Winter Parka Sale

**\$19.99 to \$29.99**



Kid's Pull-on Reg. \$35

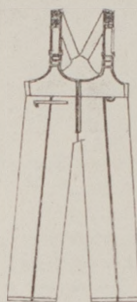
Shell Pants **SALE \$19.99**

MEN'S • LADIES • KID'S

**INSULATED  
SKI BIBS**

Reg. \$70

**SALE \$29.99**



**MEN'S DOWN JACKETS**

Reg. \$150

**SALE \$79.99**

Men's & Ladies Columbia  
**BUGABOO PARKAS**

Reg. \$154

**SALE \$99.99**



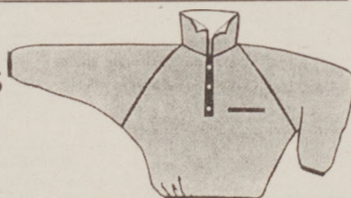
White Sierra Reg. \$45

**SALE  
FLEECE PANTS \$29.99**

White Sierra  
**FLEECE JACKETS**

Reg. \$55

**SALE \$35.99**



Men's  
NORDICA  
FLEECE PULL-OVER  
Reg. \$100

**SALE \$49.99**

Ladies  
in-the-boot  
STRETCH SKI PANTS  
Reg. \$150

**SALE \$99.99**

Entire Stock MEN'S • LADIES

**WOOLRICH  
WINTER COATS**

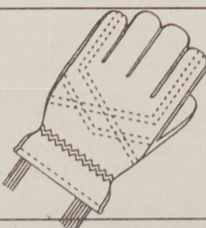
**20% off**

MEN'S • LADIES

Ski Gloves  
& Mittens

Reg. \$30

**\$9.99**



**SHOE SALE**

Athletic • Hiking • Casual • Boots

**up to 50% off**



• Merrell • Tecnica • Osolo • Nike • Reebok • Tiger  
• Adidas • New Balance • Converse • Sorel • LaCrosse

## COMPLETE DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES

Reg.  
\$610

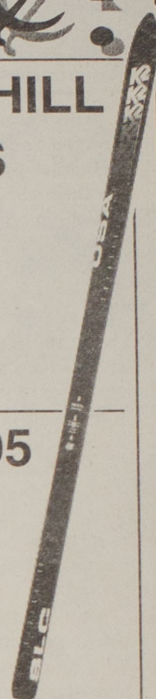
**SALE**

**\$259.99**

Entire Stock 1994 - 95

**DOWNHILL SKIS  
K2 - ELAN-KASTLE**

**UP TO 50% OFF**



Entire Stock  
1994 -95

**DOWNHILL  
BOOTS**



**up to 50% off**

• Nordica • Salomon  
• Heierling • Dabello

Entire Stock 1994-95  
**DOWNHILL BINDINGS**

**up to 50% off**

• Salomon • Marker • Look  
• Tyrolia • Geze

**Complete Adult  
Cross-Country  
SKI PACKAGES  
SALE \$99.99**

**BOB WARD**  
& Sons

SPORTING GOODS CENTERS  
Missoula • Hamilton • Helena • Butte • Bozeman

2300 Brooks • 728-3220  
HOURS: 9-9 Daily • 9-6 Sat. • 10-4 Sun.